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THEIR LOSSES HEAVY

The Zeitounlis Made a Gallant Stand Against the Turks.

MET THEM WITH DYNAMITE AND ROCKS

nate Zeitoun - Massacre and Outrage at Tamzara—Men Shot Down, Women Stolen.

London, Feb. 10 .- The United Press correspondent at Constantinople sends the following information: In spite of the satisfactory reports spread abroad by the Turkish government regarding the attack on Zeitoun, it has not been a success. The Zeitounlis, fighting against superior numbers. were favored by their impregnable position and by the winter season. And the fact that the Tucks were able to which are supposed to be impassable during the winter, seems to indicate that the Zeitounlis were not strong enough to defend the approaches. Zeitoun lies-in a deep valley, and there are four roads that lead into it, one directly over the mountains from Marash to the south. This road is considered impassable in the winter, and has to cross the Jihan river by a bridge about six hours from Zeitoun. The second road leads from Geben on the southwest. This is the usual winter road from Marash and crosses the Jihau river only four hours out of M rash. It will be remembered that the plan of attack was to approach Zeitoun with the army in three divisions, closing in from Marash, Geben and Guksun. The road from Guksun is easily defended. and the 3.000 men concentrated at Guksun seem to have taken little part. in the attack. The Geben division of 5.090 men, weakened by sichness, moved slowly forward, and the main advance was made from Marash by the most difficult roud of all. It is possible that, as once reported, the bridge across the Jihau, four hours from Marash, had been destroyed, and the main body of 10000 men could not take the winter road.

Defeat of Turkish Army Complete.

Although the Turks claim to have captured the barracks commanding ; Meltoun, the fact that the buttle took place at Hot Springs, five miles east of the Jimu which passes through Het! Springs from Zertoun is a dry led in summer, but at this season of the year is a rushing unfordable forcent and is crossed by a stone bridge. The Zeitounlis made a partial stand at the braige, and slowly withdrew up the steen road, followed by altered the eners Larkish army. When most of the f Turkish army and crosseling bridge. ce Siddenly blown upland the Zertofinds from the productions labors of as stream rained down builds and I will be one of the insest of these ston. eles. The principle prepared stand mines. tarnami'e down in the valley a ser may move bad also dynamite. mis. The Tarkish a count is thate . est out from the air or from the the stand destroyed the army. The at or the army was complete. Since and not got into Zeatoun, there no piece where they could be tered; they were obliged to resign thee had captured and retreat to

Zeitonalis Safe Until March.

The only report from Marasa which sses as 10,000, although this number s not seem possible. What was left the army came back into Marash acribe direct Zeitoun road the Soth and 31st of December. The wounded vere put into some of Christian hurches. The Zeitonnlia are said to ave enough provisions to last until laly. Whatever may be the result of he mediation, no further attack can e made until after March. Whether he detachment of the Turkish army high had reached Farauz on the west as tried to hold its position has not et been learned. Regarding the nuerical strength of the Zeitounlis, othing can be said with a certainty. here is no doubt that there are wise eads in command at Zeitonn. That e Tarks are waging war of exterination against Zeitonn there can be

The Massacres at Tamzara. The unforturate condition of Tamra near Sharki Kara Hussar, province Sivas, has been mentioned before. he following letter, dated January 8, is written by a native of the village: October 28 the first attack was made oon our village. The Kurds and reassians came and carried off all ar cattle. Two days later they came gain and attacked the village, breakg into and plundering houses. But w were killed, for our Mohammedan ighbors received us into their houses d protected us. We were left in the entest poverty, but we had escaped d we felt that the worst was over. hen upon November a great crowd of rks came upon the village and lled upon the people of the village to me out. The men and women were ale to stand together, and then in e presence of the women the menten of the males above tive years of tage were killed on that awful day. Then the houses were stripped of all that was in them. The women were stripped of their clothing where it was worth carrying off. The prettiest women were carried off by the Turks, and now of Tamzara there are only about 300 women and children left. Women and Girls the Greatest Sufferers.

You cannot imagine the terrible condition of these people. I have seen again and again young women, who were delicately brought up, dressed in iwo sacks, one with holes cut in the corners for the legs and the other with hoies for the head and arms. They were happy to have so much in the way of clothing. They go to the city and beg bread. On the way to the city they are often taken possession of by some passing Turk. And the worst of everything is that the soldiers and Zuhtiens, whenever they choose, again and again force their way into the houses in Tamzara. where there are no men to beat close in to the Hot Springs, five miles t them of, and do what they like with from Zeitoun on the east, over roads | the women and girls. The government has turned back these women every time that they have tried to escape to other places, and there is no hope for these wretched women, left the spoil of every passing Turk, unitess some power will be interested enough in them to stop these continuous outrages. If some benevolent persons could send help so that these women at Tamzara can have given to them an oke of bread each day, it will be a blessed work, and will save many lives. Bread is better than money. I'm bread they can eat up and it is safe. But money may be taken from them before they can get the bread. In any case, liber to have the outrages on these women stopped.

CHANCE FOR AMERICANS.

A Demand for Munitions of War, Machinery and Other Articles in China.

Washington, Fel. 19 .-- F. Bandinel. vice-consul of the United States at New Chwang, in a report sent to the state department by Minister Benby. says that after the evacuation of Manchurm by the Japanese troops and the assumption of control by the Chinese there will probably be a demand at New Cawang for munitions of war, steam lavi class machinery and ether articles. The munitions of war desired are cannon for fortifications, repeating rides and ammunition for antillers and fire arms, smokeless powder seeing preformal. The muchinity is required for ernshing enst it beaus and pre-sing the the city, makes it look as though only a Gushed seen into cakes: for redling the heights ned been taken and not the , she into consons, for treating hemp is, which are but a quarter of a | and making a pe and for a lab a coal | m'le from Zeitoun. The tributary of and precious metals. Mr. D. dinel West to San Cristobal. Marin's column recommends the American nerchants for this business, that they should give all particulars with prices stated in Candelaria accurately. The governgoods laid down but not landed, in were found on the held of battle. Their New Channey harbor.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE

The Present Week I spected To De One of the Busical or the Session,

Albeny, Peb to -The pres at week Tran year no estions which have been night in the assamily Mr. Letts of New York was earl from the table his resolution ungern congress to pais a bill provides for the purch se of the United States of the island of Cuba. A. comparison of the work of the 'n tled stature with the present car smeas. that the name or or bills introduced. this year exercise those of last year atis to be enacted during the present | session. It is expected that the Raines excise bill will be perfected and reported in both houses of the legislature within the next ten days.

KNOCKED HIMSELF UNCONSCIOUS. Specher Hit Honself with a Poker and Claimed He Was Robbed.

Teledo, O., Feb. 10 -Late Friday evening Frank Specher, agent at Dunbridge, O., for the United States Express company and the Chio Central railroad, was found unconscious in his office. When he reviced he said he had been assaulted by two robbers, who had taken an express package containing \$110, which he had just made up. Clinton Raab was arrested on suspicion and locked up at Bowling Green, charged with the robbery. Yesterday Specher confessed that he had not been robbed, that he was short in his accounts \$200, and that he had invented the robbery story, hoping to cover up his defalcation. To lend plausibility to the story, he had hit himself on the head with the stove poker.

Schooner Driven Ashore.

Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 10.-An unknown three-masted schooner went ashore at Coles Point, Hampton Beach, last evening, during a heavy snow storm. The Rye Beach and Wallace Sands life saving crews went to her assistance.

Will Be a Tetal Loss.

Lewes, Del., Feb. 10.-The schooner ashore at Isaac shoals, Smith's island, is the John W. Hall, Jr., with a cargo of fish scrap from a Rhode Island port

Several Fierce Battles in the Province of Pinar del Rio.

HEAVY LOSSES ON BOTH SIDES

Marin Compelled To Abandon the Attempt To Porce a Battle with Gomez-

Strength of the Rebels as Estinated by the Government.

Havana, Feb. 8, via Key West, Fla., Feb. 10.-The fighting in Pinar del Rio pro-lace in the last few days has been the most severe since the beginning of the war. The condition to which the Spanish forces in the west are related has led Marin to abandon the attempt to force a battle with Gomez, decay his return to Havana and go to the relief of the beleaguered towns. Macro's forces include the barris of Miro. Sotomayor, Delgado. Zayas and Bermudez. The official government report gives them a strength of 600 each, but they are probably much greater. The combined forces fought a pitched battle with Luque at Paso Real this week. The latter reported that the rebels formed in the line of Sattle and charged the Spanish fines with great valor. Luque claimed a complete victory and asked for the San Fernando cross, having remained in command though shot through the leg. After the fight Luque withdrew his forces to the capitol of the province. Wednesday the same parties of rebels besieged Candelaria, a rallroad town near the Havana province border. They had apparently recovered from the battle with Luque. The volunteers and a small detachment made a heroic defense of Candalaria for twenty-six hours. Marin, who was about leaving Arremisia for Havana, ordered Cancilla to the relief of Candelaria and to attack Maceo. He took all the available forces and proceeded in person to support Candelaria.

Both Sides Lost Heavily.

. The latter made a remarkable march, reached Candelaria and found insurgents swarming in the towns in that vicinity. The garrison held out though many fell. The troops of the Simancia and Zamoria battalions attacked the beseigers and the fight lasted two hours. The insurgents made several machete charges against the Spanish troops. The latter used artillery. The losses were heavy on both sides. The troops finally entried Candeloria Thursday night. The Asurgents moved at Candelaria and Canella followed and manufacturers desiring to compete | Macco. Another buttle is expected. It is impossible to learn the losses at Shanghai or New Chwang taers of ment says twenty-six dead insurgents own losses are given as five dead and forty-eight wounded. Gomez was last reported between Artemisia and the western bereer of Havana prevince. lauso emiy d here Saturday night. Musin is expected today, and Weyler to-merrow. The city is being decorated with a uting and preparations on the lall over under the rule, will come up troops by the officials and the legal for an enthaspastic reception of the

I vodus of Cubans Contains.

The American correspondent Hann remains, pending the result of the action of the state department at Washington remissions speakery ergelsion. I was als gone to Characteristo pecove in m the effects of the wound receiv ant Position. The government the seems than . This I adors of it, a Deports Jose Macco wounded in the log modell, are as yet under radical upon in Santlego province, and also normamates the adved give the Turkish and of the important legislation which I do willed. Nother report is confirmed, The exortes of Unbans continues, and arrests of suspects are increasing in number. I wenty intelligent townspeople of Punta Padre, Santiago province, were brought here yesterday. Cavalry arrived from Spain Thursday without horses. There is some difficulty in obtaining mounts. The government recently mounted 2,000 infantrymen. Additional volunteers are being recruited here to do garrison duty in place of those sent to the field.

> HON, W. S KENYON DEAD. A Prominent Langer, ex-County Judgo

and Member of Congress. Kingston, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Hon, Wm. S. Kenyon died at his home in this city yesterday. He was born in Catskill in 1820. He was admitted to the bar in 1816, and in 1858 was elected to congress from the Ulster and Green district. He was judge of Ulster county from 1883 to 1890. He was a delegate to the republican national conventions in 1879 and 1876, and was for many years chairman of the republican central committee of Ulster county. He was considered one of the ablest lawyers in this part of the state.

Will Give Ills Salary to a Widow.

New York, Feb. 10.-Joseph E. Me-Mahon, the state democracy candidate for assemblyman in the Seventeenth district, has declared his intention if elected to turn over \$1,500, the amount of his salary, to the widow of the late assemblyman Patrick J. Kerrigan.

Cruiser Raleigh at Fort Monroe.

Fort Monroe, Va., Feb. 10.-The cruiser Raleigh from Key West arrived News for coal.

German Court Refuses To Return Mr. Stern's 80,000 Marks.

HE GOT OFF VERY EASY AS IT WAS

The Late Ambassador Runyon's Remains Started for Home To-day-Americans Dined in Berlin by Mr. Squires-Other News.

Berlin, Feb. 10.-Louis Stern of New York, having had the sentence of fourteen days' imprisonment, which was imposed upon him by the court upon his conviction of the charge of insulting Haron von Thuengen, the deputy commissioner of the Spa at Kissengen, revoked by proclamation of amnesty promulgated recently by the prince regent of Bavaria, lodged a claim for the return of the 80,000 marks' bail which he forfeited by his failure to appear and serve his sentence. The court has deeided that Mr. Stern's claim is not well founded, holding that his bail was forfeited by his neglect to surrender himself before his pardon was proclaimed. Mr. Stern's friends now suggest that he make an appeal directly to the prince regent for the return of the money, It is the general opinion here that he had better drop the matter, and that he got off very well as it was.

Mr. Runjon's Body Started for Home. The body of Theodore Runyon, late ambassador of the United States to Germany, will be removed to-day from the vault in which it has been temporarily resting and conveyed to the railway station enroute to Bremen. whence it will be taken to New York on board the steamer Havel, which will sail to-morrow. The removal and the placing of the body on the steamer will be made without any ceremony whatever. Mr. Huskins, son-in-law of the late ambassador, will supervise the removal of the body and accompany it to Newark.

England and Germany,

Within the past week the officially inspired German press, which formerly had been pounding England as hard as violent language could go, have suddenly ceased their blasts against Great Britain, but it cannot be ascertained that there has been any change in the course of the policy of Germany, except that from some cause which is generally supposed to be representations on the part of the other parties to the triple alliance-Austria and Italy-the emperor has put a check upon German diplomatic activity in quarters where there have been jealousies upon the part of England based upon the supposition that Germany's attitude was hostile. The debate in the reichstag on Friday upon the naval estimates gave Freiherr Marshall von Bieberstein, minister of foreign affairs, and the members of the reichstag who are an touch with the government an opnearthnity to make declarations which wers decided; triendly to England. and the occasion was made the most or. Apart from the reass rring speech delivered by Preiherr Marshall von bisherstein the most notable of the scatements made in the character was the declaration of Prince von Arenberg. correlate the president of the Colonial Sorry of tarmany, that at no time institute been any reason for taxanti-German excitement which has prevailed. in England. This utterance was recoived with applicuse in which meni-Lors of all parties joined with earnest-

Americans Dined. II. G. Squires, see and secretary of the United States embassy, gave a diamer Saturday evening to the leaders of the American colony in Berthal Among the gaests were Mosses, Gordon, Cammings, Trowbridge, Carter. Parsons. MacGee and Murray and Dr. Nutall, Next Wednesday Mr. Squires will give a farewell dinner to Colonel Swain, the military attache of the British embassy, to which all of the military attaches to the embassies and legations in Berlin and all of the members of the staff of the American embassy have been in-

New Patriotic Order.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Gen. M. A. Dillon of this city, who was the founder of the Union Veterans' union and the Medal of Honor Legion, has founded a new patriotic semi-military organization having for its main objects the cultivation of a spirit of Americanism and the strict enforcement of the Monroe doctrine. The organization is called the Oriental Order of Zonaves.

May Move to Bridgeport.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 10.-The management of the Bigelow company of Fair Haven is considering whether, on the ground of economy, it would not be advisable for that concern to move its big boiler and engineering works from this city to Bridgeport. These works employ over 200 hands.

Sucz Canal's Profitable Year.

Washington, Feb. 10,-A report to the state department from Frederic C. Penfield, United States consul general at Cairo, Egypt, says that although the number of ships passing through the Suez canal in 1895 was eighteen less than for the preceding twelve months, for Savannah, Ga. She will probably last night and passed up to Newport receipts the canal company ever exthe year 1895 was the most fruitful in BODIES WASHED ASHORE.

Life Savers Unable To Rescue a Stranded Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 10.— \mathbf{A}

three-masted schooner went ashore last evening on Salisbury beach. When first observed by two Seabrook fishermen seven men were seen on board. They attempted to launch the yawl boat, but it was smashed to pieces in the terrible seas. The men then took to the rigging and lashed themselves to the main and mizzen masts. The life savers at Plum island crossed the river and walked half a dozen miles in the face of the storm. In the meantime horses were secured and the apparatus hauled over the road, a distance of twelve miles. Shortly after \$ o'clock the life savers started to throw a life line to the ill-fated vessel, but owing to the darkness and the heavy wind no definite aim could be taken. About 9 o'clock one body was washed ashore and shortly afterward a second body was observed in the surf. The life savers, after working several hours, succeeded in getting a line over the vessel, but it is believed that all on board have perished. The name of the schooner is the Florida of New York.

GROWTH OF THE CATHOLIC CHURCH Over 300,000 More Communicants in the United States Than Last Year.

New York, Feb. 10.-The official directory of the Catholic church in the United Statesi which has just been issued, places the number of Catholics in the United States at 9,410,796. These are divided territorially into fourteen archdiocese and seventy-one diocese, which are ruled by fourteen archbishops, including one cardinal and sixtynine bishops. The number of priests is 10.218, of whom 7,756 are seculars and 2.582 regulars, that is members of religious orders, such as Jesuits, Paulists and Dominicans. These priests are in charge of 9.501 charches. Besides these there are 5.393 other places of worship called stations and chapels. There are 333.934 more Catholic church members this year than there were last, 285 more priests, 192 more churches, five more regular seminaries, 21,278 more children attending the parachial schools and four more orphan asylums.

HERO KILLED AT A FIRE Another Man Fatally Injured While Going for a Doctor.

Strondsburg, Pa., Feb. 10,-While fighting fire at the residence of Mr. Hollin-head, a wealthy resident living near here, Jesse B. Palmer, 24 years old, lost his life by a chimney failing on him. Mr. Hollinshead, his wife and two chaldren had a narrow escape fromburning to death. Shortly before Palmer was killed be had run a ladder up to the second story window to rescue a man and wife named Hotopp, who were surposed to be in the house, but who, it was discovered, had gone to visit a friend. A fireman named Nevil, while going for a doctor, was thrown from a horse and is believed to be fatally injured. The house, with its contents, was entirely destroyed and there is but Ittle insurance. Palmer had only recently been married, and it is found that his wife will go insome with grief over bis death.

BAYARD RESOLUTION OF CENSURE To Be Report d to the House in a Day or

Tuo and Ma ad on the Calendar.

Washington, Ten. 10 -Mes ars Ding? ley, elairman of the committee on ways and means, and flat, chairman of the econolity on foreign affairs, had an inferred cond rence last night noon the date at which the resolution condemining Ambassador Bayard for his Edulurgh and Boston, England, speeches shall be considered in the house. It was decided that it would be best not to call it up until the carendar was clear of appropriation bills, unless in the event that for some unforseen reason it was deemed advisable to go on with the consideration of appropration measures. The resolution will be reported to the house and placed on the calendar within a day or two.

MAY UNLOAD HER TO DAY. Efforts Will Then Be Made To Move the

Stranded Steamer Lamington. Patchogue, L. I., Feb. 10, -No at-

tempt will be made to-day to float the stranded British steamer Lamington, ashore on the outer bar off this place. The crew are still at the life-saving station and are being cared for by Capt. Rourke. An attempt will be made today to take off all the cargo of the Lamington. From an examination by the wrecking men it is said that she has not been injured very badly, and they hope to pull her off the sandbar after she has been lightened. One of the four ponies that were consigned to a New Yorker was taken from the vessel alive in the breeches buoy. When the animal reached the land there was a scramble for possession of it. Finally the life saving men secured it, and it is now in their possession.

Sought Shelter at New London.

New London, Conn., Feb. 10.-A fleet of tugs towing barges containing an enormous quantity of coal came in here last night to get out of the fog and

La Gascogne Arrives at New York.

New York, Feb. 10.—The French line reached her dock here this morning.

DOWN TO REAL WORK

Forecast of Business Before Congress This Week.

OTER TWO MONTHS FRITTERED AWAY

Mr. Smith of New Jersey To Address the Senate To-day on the Monroe Dectrine-Bond Silver Coigage Measure in the House.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Although the

present congress has been in session

for more than two months without the

customary holiday recess the senate

will only this week get down to the actual business of the session and begin the consideration of the appropriation bills. Mr. Hansbrough's seed resolution is the unfinished business and he expects to have a vote upon it within a few days, although the understanding is that it is to be laid aside temporarily whenever appropriation bills are ready to be considered. Mr. Quay's amended resolution to recommit the tariff bill to the senate committee on finance without instructions, which was laid over until to-day, will come up early. Mr. Quay says that while the vote will be close he believes it has an even chance of passing. The populists, however, at their recent conference decided to vote against recommitment. and if they do so, together with the entire democratic vote the resolution will not prevail. Mr. Smith of New Jersey will address the senate this afternoon on the Monroe resolutions now pending. It is believed that he will take ground between the ultraconservatism of his colleague Mr. Sewell and the radicalism of Mr. Davis of Minnesota. The fact that Mr. Smith has conferred with the president on this subject and that his speech to a certain extent is believed to reflect the views of the chief executive will give it interest. Mr. Blanchard of Louisland will also speak on the same subject tomorrow. The effort to change the elective officers of the senate may be made during the latter part of the week, but there is more or less conjecture about this. Meanwhile, there is abundant work before the senate in the shape of appropriation bills, tho c having been reported to the senate b ing the urgent deficiency, military academy, pensions and the consular and diplomatic bills. In none of the se have many additions been made save the urgent deficiency bill to which, at the request of the treasury department a large amount for unprovided expenses of the department of justice has

House of Representatives.

The house will further discuss tile bond silver coinage bill until 12 o'clocic to-morrow. Notice has been given that a large number of amendments will) offered, and it is not certain when a final vote on the senate free coinage substitute will be reached. It is hoped that it may be had on Wednesday. The silver advocates concede that the r publican vote in favor of the subst tute will not be as large as was given against the passage of the bond but last December. It is variously estimated by them at from twenty-five to forty. After the financial matter his been disposed of appropriation bil. will again come to the front. Thesare two or these-theupricultural and the military bads-now on the calend or and the Indian bill is reade for report to the house. The elections committee, have two or three contests ready, when they can bring in at any time.

Queen Victoria's Will,

London, Peb. 10.-The death 3 Prince Henry of Battenberg, husl ad of Princess Bentrice, youngest dater of the queen, has caused her mi - ... ty to revise her will. It is reported that she will leave Osborne hou . . . Princess Beatrice, and will also queath to her the lease of Aberge . .. house. The Duke of Connaught, 145 said, will get Balmoral, the queen's residence in the Highlands.

Demand a French Canadian Priest.

Danielson, Conn., Feb. 10 .- About 100 French Catholies held a mass mesting in this place yesterday, and resolutions were passed not to pay one cent toward the church in any toria whatever until a French Canadiaa priest is furnished. They signed a circular to that effect and will have it distributed among the French families this week.

Committed Suicide in Bed.

Hactford, Feb. 10. - Cardella E. Brown, manager of the wholesale and retail coal business of Linderman & Skeer, in this city, under the name of J. J. Poole & Co., committed suicide in bed yesterlay at his residence by shooting limself in the right temple. He was ar loubtedly suffering from temporary abberation of mind.

Death of Hon. Jeremiah Halsey.

Norwich, Conn., Feb. 10.-A telegram re vived here yesterday announced the death at the hotel Hamilton, Washington, D. C., of the Hon, Jeremiah Halsey, one of the most noted lawyers of the state. He was 74 years old. Mr. Halsey was a member of the general assembly from this town in 1852-53-59-60, city attorney for eighteen years and Fleamer La Gascogne, from Havre, a trustee of the Norwich free academy, I an L. L. D., of Trinity college, etc.

re killed. Out of 250 houses all but



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A BIT OF HISTORY. 7

BY ALBERT CLAYPOOL WHITE.

It is the belief of many people that when Dr. Jameson crossed the Transvaal fronther at the head of a band of 800 freebooters, it was with the tacit approvat of the British South African company; that if the British South African company found that Jameson and his expedition were successful, they would back him up with their wealth and their machine guns, that if the British government found the South African company was successful, they would back up the company with the forces of the British empire, and that another country would be gobbled up by Great Britain All of these hopes have been baffled by the defeat of the Jameson expedition by the Brots. This recalls another expedition projected on similar lines in our own country about 100 years ago, when Aaron Burr went into the west, and, making Harman Biem chassett's beautiful home his head-quarters, began enlisting men for an expedition against the Spanish possersions on the Gulf of Mexico. He, too, led his men to believe that it was with the tacit approval of the United States government, and, if their expedition succeeded, the United States would back them up and make it a part of its territory. As a matter of fact, Burl designed to make himself dictator of the conquered territory. But there, too, events militated against the adventurer, and the Burr-Blennerhassett expedition failed. But it was a picturesque and most chargeful time in American history, and it will not be uninteresting to recall it now.]

In the Ohio river, near the mouth of the Little Kanawha and about 14 miles below the old town of Marietta, lies Blennerhassett island. Perhaps no other spot along "La Belle Riviere" has suen an interesting history.

It is almost 100 years since Harman Blennerhassett and his bride went to live in the great wilderness of the west. Llennerhassett was the son of an Irish gentleman, though his birthplace was at Hampshire, England. He was born in 1767, when his parents were on a visit to Hampshire. His family was among the most distinguished of the Irish gentry, and Harman enjoyed excellent educational advantages. After a preliminary schooling in England, he entered Trinity college, Dublin, where he graduated in due time with high honors. He then read law in the Inns of Court, and was admitted to the bar in 1790. At the death of his father, soon after, Blennerhassett received a large accession to his fortune.

With wealth, rank and intellectual powers of a high order, richly cultivated, he seemed to be on the threshold of a brilliant career. His friends desired him to enter politics, but that was not to his taste. His inclinations were for the quieter paths of literature. The excitement aroused by the oppression of royalty was in the very air in Ireland, and he turned to the United State-as a haven of refuge. He sold all of his landed estates and went to England, where he married Miss Agnew a daughter of the governor of the Isla of Man. Before leaving London he purchased a large and valuable library and an extensive chemical and philosophical apparatus. Through letters which he brought he and his wife became acquainted with many of the leading families in New York, and they were the recipients of flattering attention.

Hearing of the Eden-like islands in the Ohio river, he determined to visit that part of the country. Mr. and Mrs. Elennerhassett arrived in Pittsburgh in the autumn of 1797 and floated down the river as far as Marietta in one of the flat-bottomed boats then in use. He spent all of the next winter in studying the topography of the country and the habits of the people. The following spring he hought what was then called Backus Island, and ever since it has borne his name. This island contained about 300 acres, and at the upper end a few acres were free from trees, presenting a natural lawn.

The new owner of this enchanting snot began energetically to erect a home. Slaves were bought and the upper part of the island was laid out and ornamented with exquisite taste. There were graveled walks and carriage ways, and a beautiful view of the river through an opening among the trees. and a flower graiden of about two acres filled with flowering shrubs, both exotic and native. Arbors and grottos covered with vines were scattered here and there, and on the south side of the island was a kitchen garden, stocked with choicest fruits. Spacious out-buildings were creeted and boat landings constructed for communication with the Ohio and Virginti shores. The house was like a palace, with two wings stretching out in either direction, and its inside finish was luxurious. When the house was completed, together with the adorament of the grounds, the sum of \$60,900 m gold had been expended

The mistress of this romantic home was a very beautiful woman. Her figure, tall and commanding, was molded in perfect proportions. Her manners were captivating, and at the same time full of dignity. She wrote and spoke Prench and Italian fluently, while her familiarity with English literature at once stamped her as a woman of culture and refined education. She was an accomplished horsewoman and she was allo an accomplished housewife. She was very ambitious, and it was a great trial to her to have her husband waste his brilliant powers in obscurity. Vainly she urged him to enter as an advocate the higher courts of Virginia, but he preferred his books and music and the peaceful pursuit of scientific studies. Blennerhassett was a versatile genius, a man of great benevolence and intense sympathies, and in manners very courteous, mild and yielding. His virtues were of the amiable character, and he was easily duped by the designing. That he lacked ambition and loved case was evident.

When the Blennerhassetts had finished their home and begun to live in carnest, if the lives of two idlers may be called living in carnest, their island became the center of the fashionnile set of the community. The leading people of Marietta, Belpre, near by on the Ohio shore, and all of Wood county, in Virginia, made the Blennerhassetts had finished their home and begun to live in carnest, their island became the center of the fashionnile set of the community. The leading people of Marietta, Belpre, near by on the Ohio shore, and all of Wood county, in Virginia, made the Blennerhassetts had finished their home and begun to live in carnest, if the lives of two idlers may be called living in carnest, their island became the content of the fashionnile set of the Community.

rett mansion the center about which all things in the fashionable world revolved. For eight years they dwelt there, entertaining all comers with open-handed hospitality, making frequent trips to the east to visit friends, as well as to make purchases. They entertained lavishly for the times and for the surroundings, and the fame of their hospitality reached far and wide.

Such was the island home, and such were its inhabitants, when the serpent entered this Eden and wrought its ruin. Aaron Burr was one of the most fascinating of men. A graceful man, of handsome aquiline features, with high mental endowments and in possession of rare conversational powers. he had the instincts of a vulture and was eternally scheming for his own personal gratification and aggrandizement, reckless of the ruin and misery his selfishness wrought. His career had been brilliant until when, as vice pres ident of the United States during Pres ident Jefferson's first term, he imbrued his hands in the blood of Alexander Hamilton and brought upon himself the execution of his countrymen. It was then he formed the Napoleonic conception, and apparently feasible one, of wresting from Spain the empire of Mexico, and from the United States the ast and almost unsettled solitudes of the Mississippi valley, there to organize a magnificent empire, of which he was to be imperator. Burr had heard of Blennerhessett,

of his wealth, and of his influence over the rapidly-increasing population of the Ohio valley, and he resolved to enlist him in the enterprise. In the spring of the year 1805. Burr appeared upon Blennerhassett island, and was the recipient of distinguished attentions at the hands of its hospitable owners. It is not my purpose to follow in detail the intrigues and intricacies of the dealings between Burrand Plennerhassett. Suffice it to say that both host and hostess were charmed. He was as artless as a child. Fam har with the secrets of state, he spoke of the prospect of war with Spain and of the ease with which the Mexicans with a little help. might throw off the Spanish yoke and establish an independent government.

Having taken the first step, he went on his way. The next autumn, however, Burr and his beautiful daughter, Theodosia, made a short visit to the island, and in the following winter, Mr. and Mrs. Pleanerhassett were lured eastfor the purpose of further interviews, and it is presumed that they entered into a sort of partnership for land speculation. Blennerhassett was incapable of transon, and it cannot be doubted, as it appeared afterward at the trial, that Burr adroitly veiled his real purpose from him by the projected land speculation.

In the summer of 1806, Bure came west, and active measures were taken to organize an expedition. The irtriguer had such influence with Elennerhassett's wife that she readily persuaded her husband to pledge himself for the payment of expenses. Pateaux sufficient to carry 500 men were built and provisioned at Marietta, and Col. Burr visited many settlements in Ohio and Virginia to engage enterprising and hardy young men as recruits, and he speedily secured the required num ber. Each emigrant was required to bring a rifle and a blanket. The little colony was organized with military precision, for its leader was an accom-Plished soldier. Every one was to receive the gift of 100 acres of land. Burr told them that President Jeffer on, who was very popular in the west, approved of the expedition. Confidently he asured them that, while their expedition was a peaceful one and its object the settlement of a vast tract of land purchased of Baron Bastrop, still there was the certainty of war between the United States and Spain, in which event Mexico would free herself, and his colony would have the molding of a democratic equality, and they might enrich themselves beyond the dreams of

Meanwhile news of Burr's doings had reached the east, and President Jefferson became alarmed. He knew Aaron Burn thoroughly, and was well twore of his ambition and his powers of it trigue. The governors of Ohio and Virginia were called upon to suppress the expedition. The militia was called out, and the boats and steps were seized. A detachment of raditiv from Wood ounty, Va, landed upon the island, became drunk from the hanots in the cellar, and pilagd and burned the house and out-buildings. Burr and Blennerhasseft were both arrested for treason, and were tried and acquitted.

In the next two years Blennerhassett lost his island home and he found himself with a family upon his hands, but with his riches all gone, and in their place a mountain of debts. However, he learned enough to write a book, in which he involved not only Burrin treasonable acts, but also Gov. Alston, of South Carolina, Burr's son-in-law, Al ston paid \$10,000 rather than have the book published. Blennerhassett then undertook a cotton plantation near Natchez, but the war of 1812 ruined commerce, and he removed to Canada. Here he became bankrupt and was forced to subsist until his death upon the bounty of a sister. Mrs. Blennerhassett, thrown upon her own resources, returned to America to prosecute her claim for the destruction of her home on the Ohio island by the militia, subsisting meanwhile upon the income of a few shares of bank stock and the charity of her friends. She died, however, in 1842, just as she had her petition properly before congress. Blennerhassett is now used as a pic-

rie ground in the summer time, and is lept planted in the or linary crops. There is little left to mark the site of the old mansion. The well, which is about six feet in diameter, was so well stoned up when first built that it is as good as new to-day, and the water is sweet and cool. As a last touch of iconoclasm, where the rounded lawn once lay is now a baseball diamond.—San Francisco Argonaut.

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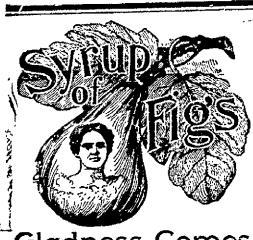
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Premier of Canada. Virtually the premier of Canada today is Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., who was, of in England, comfortably ful-

filling his destiny as high commissioner when he was called to help straighten matters out. The cabinet of Sir Mac-Kenzie Bowell depleted itself by the succession of seven ministers, and a turbulent time was imminent. At once Sir Charles Tupper combined his office of lord high commissioner with that of lord high pacifier. He stepped into the cabinet himself and coaxed back the recalcitrants-his own son exceptedfor it would never do to have father and son in the same cabinet. As matters stand at present, Sir Charles has succeeded in reducing the dominion cab-



SHE CHARLES TOPPER, BART.

inet to the equable "happy family" condition known to every well-managed menagerie. But there is more to come. After the session is over the Canadian government is bound to be reconstructed, and Sir Charles will probably get the position that he longs for-the stake he has so long played for-the premiership. He is a strong man-no doubt of that-but so was no when Sir John Macdonald died; so was be when Sir John Thompson passed away -and yet others that were grinding at the political mill were taken and be was left. Sir Charles is nearly 75 years old, but has few, if any, indications of age. He comes of sturdy Nova Scotla stock, is a thoroughly educated man, an M. A., a D. C. L., and M. D., and has been a leader of men all his life. Personally, he is thick set, deep chested and rather bandsome, a rendy speaker, and a trémendous optimist. He is what the French call a prophet of "monts et merville-"-the great, the good, the splendid, is always going to Rappen-and Sir Charles Tupper, Bart., is one of those who are going to bring all this about. Well, he has done much, and is apparently ready to do more-both for his country and for himself. He is bracing his party for the coming campaign, and is doing it with dazzling optimism. When he is definitely placed at the head of the government, the high commissioner's mantle he discards may fall upon the shoulders of Sir MacKenzie Bowell.

The Austrian Crown.

At intervals a rumor is frequently set going in the European press to the effeet that the emperor of Austria desires to set aside the pragmatic sanction and settle the crown on his younger daughter, Grand Duchess Marie Valerie, married to her cousin, Grand Duke Franz Salvator, of the Tuscan house. The consent of both the Austrian and Hungarian legislatures, as well as of all in the Positively the on'y vi it of male line of succession, would have to be obtained before so serious a modification of the constitution could be effeeted. Even then it is likely enough that at Franz Joseph's death the arrangement would be upset; nor is there any proof that Princess Marie Valerie is capable of administering so ticklish an inheritance.—Eoston Globe.

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Personal Notes-Perlis of Navigating the shawangunk - front Pond Dam Gone-Will Sup Milk for Pair Oaks, Correspondence Augus and Mercury.

-Mr. Charles Kinnie, of Bridgeville, Sullivan county, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Irwin Baker.

-P. H. Ferguson, of & Pittsburg Pa., is in town on business.

-Miss Howell, daughter of Under Sheriff Henry M. H. well, of Newburgh, is visiting Miss Gertrude

-Dr. Bull and Dory Bell were the first to venture across the Kill, Friday morning, in a boat. They succeeded in making a landing by hard work. Later in the day two other gentlemen tried to cross, but were swept down stream. The boat was soon stopped by running against some

-We notice that Mr. E:wood Noxon is driving a road horse which he bought at the sale of O. J. Van-Alst, near Montgomery.

-We hear that the dam went out of Mr. Aiford Norris' trout pond, Thureday.

-Sage & Co., will ship the milk from their creamery from Fair Oaks how that the bridge has gone as this

NORNHOL

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-Mrs. Levi Aldrich is confined to

her bed with erysipelas. -Inspector Morris has been mak-

ing a tour of inspection among thdairies, belonging to the farmers who sell their milk to the Borden, Jondensery in this village.

-Albert Downey had the misfortune to cut his foot qui e badly this

-The Milk Company was very fortunate la having its large ice house filled, before Thursday's storm.

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The last big European war taught the French more about ballooning than they would otherwise have learned in a generation. At the beginning of the war the government rejected many proposals from balloon makers to construct a number of war balloons, but when they were shut up in Paris they giadly turned to the balloon to help them. They turned all their disused stations into balloon factories, and sought the services of the few experienced aeronauts then available for the teaching of the use and management of the balloon to the people. During four months, 66 balloons left Paris, of which number only three have never been accounted for. This is remarkable when it is remembered that no lights were allowed in the night ascensions, and the balloons could only be sent up under cover of darkness.

One hundred and sixty persons, including Cambetta, were carried safely over the Prussian lines, and 2,500,000 letters were sent. The balloons also took with them pigeons, which were sent back to Paris with letters and dispatches. The messages were written and photographed down very small on exceedingly thin paper. This was rolled up, inserted in a quill and attached to the tail feathers of the pigeon. When it was received in Paris the photograph was put under a mi-croscope and the message read. One of the balloons, the Ville d'Orleans, left Paris at 11 o'clock at night and arrived near Christiana, Norway, 15 hours later, having crossed the North sea in its remarkable voyage. Most of the acronauts were sailors, who were ehosen because of their familiarity with the management and steering of boats at sea, and they proved very capable. During the entire siege balloons formed the only means of communication with the outside world for the imprisoned inhabitants, and nothing could have taken their place.

Since then ballooning has been made an important branch of military study, and the course through which the ballooning corps has to pass is becoming daily more scientific and severe. The war balloon must be compact, always ready for action, and very strong. It is not large enough for two. It is always captive-that is, it is secured to the earth by a cable. It is seldom emptied of its gas, and is, therefore, always ready for action at a moment's notice. The equipment of a balloon corps, besides the balloon itself, consists essentially of two wagons, one large and heavy, somewhat resembling a lumber truck, and the other considerably smaller. The former is used to fasten the balloon to, and is provided with large reels containing about 2,000 yards of twisted wire rope. The smaller wagon is filled with iron pipes containing gas, and is technically called the "tube wagon."

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BUSINESS MANAGES

MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1896

TOWN OF GOSBEN.

The Democratic electo's of the several election districts of the town of Goshen are requested to meet at their respective polling places, in those districts, on Saturday Feb. 15, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of chosing five delegates from each district to represent them in a convention to nominate candidates for town officers to be held in the Grand Jury room at the Court House, in Goshen, on Saturday Feb. 15, at 7:20 p. m.

By order of Town Committee.

TOWN OF MINISTRK.

The Democratic electors of the town of Minishk are requested to meet in their respective districts, at the usual blaces of meeting, Friday, Feb 14th, at 7:99 o'clock p. m. for the purpose of electing three delegates, in each district, to represent them is convertion, Tuesday, Feb. 18th, at 2 o'clock p. m., in Chardavoyne's Hail, Westown, N. Y., for the purpose of nominating candilates to be voted for at the coming two Meeting, and to transact such other busines as may properly come before the convention.

By order of Town Committee.

Dated Minishak, N. Y., F-b 10th, 1899.

Uausual interest is felt in Sullivan county in the result of the approaching town meetings. The political control of the Board of Supervisors depends upon the result of the election in one or two towns, and so many local issues complicate the situation that even the most experienced politicians admit that they are all at sea when it comes to guessing what the result may be.

The Ways and Means Committee of the Assembly has voted to report favorably a bill for a new State flag. The design, perfected by Col. Asa Bird Gardiner, commandant of the Society of the War of 1812, shows an orange red ground with the coat of arms of the State in the centre. It is doitous an exact reproduction of the flags carried by New York troops in the Revolution and in the War of 1812, and will be the first historically correct emblem that the State has ever had.

That a committee of the Assembly has reported on the Middletown charter bill is accepted by the Press as disposing of all question as to the constitutionality of the measure. The same committee found no flave in a similar bill relating to Ameterdam, which the Statutory Revision Commission declared unconstitution. alas soon as they faid even on it Fortunately for the psople's right the courts and not legislative committees are the final arbitees of constitu inn liquestions,-3 barrier be tween poyu is rights and the rickless nets of proper la croakers.

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LEATH OF DR. L. Y. WIGGINS BY UNITED PRESS. NEWBURGE, Feb. 10-Dr. Lywis Y.

Wiggins, for forty years a practicing physician here, died to-day, aged seventy years.

(Dr. Wiggins was a brother of the late J. B. Wiggins and of Mis. Charlotte Godfrey, of this city.

Two Drowned While Fording a Stream. Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 10.-Peter Atkins, a blacksmith of this city, and a companion named Maud Kelly, were drowned in the Wallkill river, at Hopkins Bridge, four miles from this place. Saturday night, while attempting to ford the stream in a wagon. Both bodies were recovered.

Two Bodies Recovered.

Hartford, Feb. 11 .- The bodies of two men drowned in the disaster at the Pequabuck bridge Thursday night which were found yesterday afternoon are those of James Mack of New Britain and an Italian supposed to be Chas. Costello of Hartford.

Railroad Consolidation Contemplated. Philadelphia, Feb. 10.-A movement is on foot for the merging of all the lines of the Pennsylvania railroad system in south and west New Jersey, and

the various directors of the Pennsylvania zailroad system are at work on a plan for the consolidation. Three of the Crew Drowned. Newburyport, Mass., Feb. 10.-The British schooner Alliansa, from New York for St. John, N. B., went ashore

on Plum island about 7 o'clock last night and is a total wreck. Three of

Authorized To Loan \$200,000. Chicago, Feb. 10.-Gen. McNulta, recciver of the whiskey trust, has been authorized by Judge Showalter to loan \$200,000 of the money in his possession on good security.

President Kruger To Visit England.

London, Feb. 10.-The Standard of this city says that President Kruger of the Transvaal republic is to visit England on the invitation of the Right Hon. Joseph Chamberlain.

New York at New York. New York, Feb. 10.-The United

States cruiser New York arrived last night from Hampton roads and anchored off Thompkinsvill, S. L

Schlatter on a Chain Gang.

San Bernardino, Cal., Feb. 10,-The jail officials of this town are positive that they have, as a member of the chain gang, the eccentric healer. Franeis Schlatter. The mysterious prisoner was arrested at Red Lands Friday as a vagrant.

Secretary to Venezuelan Commission.

Washington, Feb. 10.-Perry Allen of this city, the private secretary of Justice Harlan, luis been appointed assistant secretary to the Venezuelan

Long Mondow, Mass., Eds. 19,-Rev. Charles Peabody, aged 85, a retired of arches in several small New Direcand towns, died here pesterday. He wall atsi fissa Villbaus in 1805 and was energy law to the first prical sample.

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A Drunken Man's Perilous Drive,

A drunken Gosben man drove over the electric railroad track, last night, from the foundry to Ryerson's switce. He met a car on the way, crossed two bridges and skirted a steep embankment and, with a drunken man's proverbal luck, escaped accident of any kind.

A young man in Lowell, Mass., the crew, including the captain, were troubled for years with a constant auccession of boils on his neck, was completely cured by taking only three bottles of Ayer's Satsaparilla. Another result of the treatment was greatly improved digestion with increased avoirdupois.

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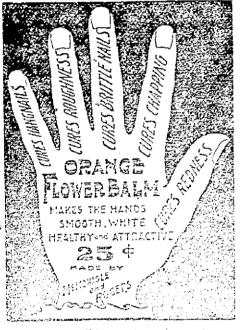
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MONDAY, FEB. 10, 1896

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

BY UNITED PRESS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 10 .-Ge- erally fair, to-night, and warmer, to-night; northwest winds, becoming southwesterly.

THE TEMPERATURE.

The following was the registry of the thernometer at Pronk's drug store, to-day: 7 a.m., 270: 12 m., 380: 3 p. m. 410.

OPEN EVENINGS.

THE BUSINESS OFFICE OF THE "ARGUS" IS OPEN EVENINGS FROM SEVEN UNTIL EIGHT O'CLOCK

AMUSEMENT AND RECREATION - M.b. 10-"Trilby." at Casino

- "et. 11-Annual ball of Sanatuary Lodge neint order of shepherds of America, at -Feb. 12 CeWitt Camp ball, for Ambulance Fund.

-Feb. 13-Junior f.eague Bazzar, et Assembly Rooms. -- Feb 18-"The N-w Boy." at the Casino.
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-Feb. 20 Second Schubert concert at First Baptist Churce. -March 2-Miss Carrie Lorise Bay, for the Y. M. C. A.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

-Falosman wanted.

-Black walnut soit for sale at 48 B. Wain St -New dre-a goods at Weller & Demorest's -Fuil dress snits \$15 at Mortis B. Well's. - Two strings slates bells for sale.

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LIVE LOCAL TOPICS.

-" Trilby," to-night.

-Don't fail to see "Trilby," at the Casino, to-night.

-Additional local matter will be found on the third page.

-Mr. John Hawkes, of Jersey City, spent Sunday in town.

-Rev. W. C. Kinesy closed a very successful series of revival meetings in Port Jervis's M. E. Church, Saturday night,

-A special meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held to-morrow aftersoop, at 3 p. m. A full attendance is desired.

-Dr. Hardenburgh will give a free lecture, at the Y. M. C. A., to-metrosc eight, en " What to do in emergen-

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OUR WATER SUPPLY.

SPECIAL MEETING OF THE WATER COMMISSIONERS, THIS MORNING-

An Important Resolution Adopted-Engineers Croes and Olney Asked to Agree Upon a Plan of Supply Which They Will Recommend as Best-De. tailed Estimates of Cost to Be Prepared-An Unpublished Letter from Engineer Croes to Commissioner Fel-

A special meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners was held this morning, all the members being present.

The meeting was called by the President, in accordance with a resolution carried at the last regular meeting of the Board, whereby Mr. Fellows' Highland Lake extension plan for an increased water supply was laid upon the table until certain facts could be obtained from Eagime-r J. J. R. Cross.

A letter from that gentleman was read, is which the desired information was given.

Mr. Rogers then called for Mr. Fellows' resolution, which was taken up for discussion and finally withdrawn by Messrs, Fellows and Rogers, and the following resolution offered by Mr. Stratton was carried unanimously:

MR STRATTON'S RESOLUTION.

Whereas, The plan for an additional supply of water for this city, and known as the Orces plan, was one year ago after careful consideration adopted by this Board, receiving the hearty support and endorsement of every member, excepting one, who not only declined to support the plan, but urged against it among other things the fact that he could not be assured it was the best supply cbtainable, and further urged that he had received a letter from Engineer Croes to the effect that he (Groes) could not say the plan was the be t,

And, Whereas a full copy of the said letter from Engineer Cross of the dissenting member has recently been handed this Board by Engineer Cross with the request to publish the same and we, believing that it is due to ourselves and the public, be it

Resolved, That said copy of letter be placed on file and copies thereof furnished the daily papers of this only and ordered published.

Resolved, That Engineers Oroes and Olney, of New York, be furnished with all sucveys, maps, profiles eta, which have been made in conasction with additional water supply for this city which they may require, and if necessary to get further information by additional surveys that tury be sutborized to optain the ame, and further that they prepare and submit to the Braid of Writer Commissioners of this city a plan for urni-hing additional water supply, which to their judgment coey doed the best for the ery to a coptent erry out, together which is ditabled -timete of the expense of executing out of asime, who the area of candion eration of well as the size of the er sped avadable for an a little o-

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I am clearly of the opinion that whether or not this is absolutely the best that under any circumstances can be done, it is so near the best that it is not worth the expenditure of time and money necessary to examine into the possibility of there being a better source of supply.

As I have already stated to the Board and you individuall, the ques-

tion of whether your citizens are using water unnecessarily at the present time has nothing to do with the question of the necessity of an a iditional supply being introduced It is very probable that you are using more water than is absolutely necessary, but the fact remains that the water shed from which your supply is drawn is too limited to ensure a good and wholesome supply of water

being adopted to prevent waste. With the hope that this statement will prove sufficiently explicit to satisfy your doubts as to my position

to a city of the size of Middletown

with even the most stringent methods

in the matter, I am.
Very truly, your obedient servant, (Signed) J. J. R. CROES.

ENTERTAINED THE PATIENTS.

The Thalia Club Plays for the Amuse ment of State Ho-pital Patients,

The Thalia Club entertained the patients at the State Hospital, Saturday evening, repeating the farces which were produced so successfully before the club on Thursday evening. " Ici on Parle Francais," and "Who's to Win Him."

The patients proved a very appreclative audience, and round after round of applause greeted the efforts of the amateurs.

The programme was as follows: Piano Duet. Misses Gladys Allen and Emily Judson.

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A FOOLISH YOUNG WOMAN.

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Prizes for Live Steck. Some Personal Notes-Goshen's Water The efficials of the Dutchess Cour-Supply Amply sufficient Last Weekty Agricultural Society have decided One of the Reasons for the New to reduce the purses offered for trotring from \$4,000 to \$1,000, and to add the amount to premiums offered for: -Chas, Berdell and family have live stock. gone to Summit, N. J., for some

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Irish Poetry," and the proceeds will

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-From a searcity of water for

many months, Gushen was in danger

in a few hours, last week, of having

an over supply. Many people con-

cluded on Thursday that there were worse things than having the water

cut off from their houses. The brick

kiln pond had overflowed, until it ex-

tended by night to within a few feet

-It has become a fad, within the

last few months, to make much fun

of the new woman. There are un-

doubtedly many who are pleased by

tals, among others, the mother in

law, who through it has obtained a

long and well earned rest. The news-

paper paragraphist has fallen upon

her in twain. The cartoonist has

represented her under all sorts of

possible and impossible circum.

stances, some of them exceedingly

funny. When one stops to consider,

however, it is just possible that the

very newest woman of all was con-

structed from the rib of the first man,

so is her latter day sister very

much the consequence of some of his

descandants' lais amiable qualities.

The man who asked his wife what

she did with the fifty cents be gave

her last week helped to make her; so

did the one who didn't give to her

it to her with a triffe less ceremony

than he would use in giving his dog a

bone. Maturally the daughter of that

woman would fall to thinking and

wondering if it would not be pleas.

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Mission in that village.

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Women,

weeks.

-Rev. George Betts, of this village, This year, for the first time, Linwill deliver a lecture at Bodine's coin's birthday, Feb. 12th, will be ob-Hall, Chester, on the evening of eervad as a legal holiday in this Thursday, Feb. 13. The subject of the lecture will be, " Irish Poets and

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Until quite recently, the "dog that smokes" was only known to a few persons who were accustomed to rise early in the morning and attend the early auctions at the Central markets. There an old cafe is to be seen, where for a couple of sous one can purchase a cup of hot coffee and a crust of fresh bread. The sign of the "Dog That Smokes" is well known to countrymen who bring their cartloads of vegetables into the city every morning and to hungry students who have a few sous from the



previous day's earnings. But to all others the "dog that smokes" was a sort of myth, and few visitors to the gay city have ever heard of it-

But now the dog that smokes is no longer a fable; but the proud beast may be seen with its pipe on the top of his owner's wagon as he hauls trunks and cases from the North of France railroad to the Eastern line.

The dog, the pipe, the owner, and the wagon have been sketched from life for the New York World. The joy of the little boys and passers-by when they catch sight of the dog is great They all stop and store at him. The owner says that hardly a day passes without there being among the crowd some enthusiastic person who gives the driver a packet of tobacco for his dog. It not infrequently happens that when the driver reaches home after his day's work he has over a pound of tobacco for the canine smoker.

But the dog that smokes does not get all of this. The driver himself is an inveterate smoker, but he takes good care not to enjoy the luxury at the same time as his Newfoundland. He has discovered a new method of keeping himself in tobacco for several years to come. He says that he has over 200 pounds of tobacco stored at his home, all given to him for "the dog that smokes," but which, of course, the ani-

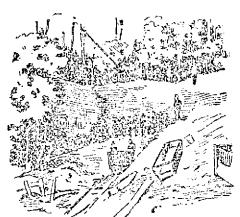
mal is unable to smoke in its entirety. He little thought, when he gave the sagucious animal his first lesson in smoking that his liberal education would be so productive of the fragrant

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Gold Lands. This is a view at one of the places gold mines near the Cuyuni river in the region which is claimed by both England and Venezuela. So far as it has yet been worked this is a poor man's gold country, for almost no machinery has been introduced and only the rude methods of extracting alluvial gold are yet employed.

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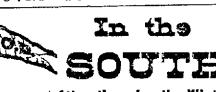
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friends and was again elected to congress, defeating Frank Rurkett, the populist candidate, by an overwhelming majority. Mr. Money's election is very gratifying to his many friends and he is to-day probably the most popular man in Mississippi. He is a clean cut, practical man, quick to grasp the situation of affairs and fearless and unhesitating in time of action Interesting Military Decision.

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Wears Her Bonnet to Court. The precedent established by Miss Philbrook, Hoboken's woman lawyer, who wore her bonnet while addressing the court, is supported on the ground that the removal of headgear by women lawyers would necessitate the introduction of mirrors, hairpins and other fixings into the most solemn court-

Rabblt Hunts in Idabo.

Jack rabbits have become so numerous in Cassia county, Idaho, that the farmers are organizing round-up hunts to lessen the number of pests. At a dewit hunt of this kind held recently by farmers living near Oakley 5,125 rabbits were rounded-up and killed, and two coyotes and a lynx were also caught in the ring. The method followed in these hunts is for the farmers and their help to spread over a large section of country, from a ring, and then all work towards the center, beating the immediate territory thoroughly, and driving rabbits into the center, where they are killed with cinbs.

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But one of the greatest curiosities in the check line has just come to light in this city. A lady brought it to the Bank of California to be cashed. It was in a paper box and had to be handled very carefully, for it was in two pieces and both were burnt to a crisp. There was not a decipherable word on either piece. The lady said the bits of erisp paper represented a check for \$125, which she had received in a letter. The check, she said, was drawn by the national bank of D. O. Mills, of Sacramento. She had removed the letger from the envelope and had thrown the envelope on some live coal in the grate. Upon reading the letter she had found a reference to an inclosure of check for the sum named, and turned to the fire in the grate with sore disappointment. The fire had done its work. The crisp paper lay on the coals. She carefully removed the same, placed it in a box and hurried to the Bank of California to get the money before the

pieces were further crumbled. After listening to the story the officers of the bank made a careful examination of the burnt paper, and by the aid of powerful glasses, they were able to make out portions of words from the pen impressions made on the paper. There were enough of these fines left to show that "Ella" had been written, and part of the word "hundred" was also made out, with two or three letters of the name of the bank. These discoveries corresponded with the story of the lady, and the bank officers then communicated the circumstances to the national bank of D. O. Mills & Co., of Sacramento, and asked for a duplicate check in behalf of the lady. This was forwarded and the money was paid. The circumstance disproved the charge about the curiosity of women. Had there been more curiosity about the inclosure of the envelope the trouble would have been avoided. The practical application of the story is to be careful that what you throw into the fire has no further value for you.—San Francisco Bulletin.

LONGEVITY OF DEER.

A Century Is Not the Limit of Their Possible Age.

It is difficult, writes a Highland forester, to speak with centainty as to the age of deer, but we have undeniable testimony that there were in the old Glencarry forest stags apward of 50 years of age. Some maintain that deer attain the age of six and seven score years. In 1929, while Macdonnell, of Glengarrv, and Lord Dunmore were hunting at Terrna-corrafi a huge stag, with gigantic antlers, darted out of the wood. Glengarry shot him. Finding that it had a certain car-mark, he asked his forester to explain whose it was, "That," replied the forester, "(is the ear-mark of Eoghain Mac-Inin-Oig." (Ewen-son-of-John-the-young.) Ewen was a noted forester who had died 150 years previously! The antlers of the etag (we are told) were preserved in the old Glengarry family ever afterward.

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in an old Gaelie saying: "Thrice the age of a dog the age of a horse; thrice the age of a horse the age of a man; thrice the age of a man the age of a deer; thrice the age of a deer the age of the eagle; thrice the age of the eagle the age of the oak tree."

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16-North street and Wisner Ave., type shop.
17-Railroad Ave. and Montgomery St.
18-Grand avenue and Prince street.
23-Wickham avenue, corner Liberty street.
24-West Main street, corner West street.
25-North street, corner West street.
25-North street, corner West street.
26-James and Henry streets.
27-North and John streets, Erie crossing.
28-I ake avenue and West street.
29-W. Main street, corner Monhagen avenue.
213-State Hospital.

23.—Vaste Hospital.
214.—Pate Hospital.
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34.—Futton and Mill streets hat shops.
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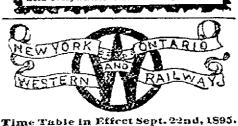
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MET DEATH TOGETHER IN THE WALLKILL'S RAGING WATERS.

Peter L. Atkins, of this City, and Lena Band Reng, of Crystal Rus, Browned at Hopkins' Bridge-Brove in the Darkness of Saturday Night Into the Plood that Covered the Rundway-Their Calls for Melp flears, but ald Could Not Reach Them-The Bodies Recovered Yesterdas -They Loved, but Could Nor Wed-Athins' Insano Wife a Bur to Barriage-the Little Baugh.

There was very great excitement, yesterday, in this city and for that matter in all the country roundabout over the report of the drowning of a man and woman at Hopkins bridge. which spans the Wallkill near Orys tal Rup, and the report proved to be only too true.

The victims of the disaster were Peter L. Atkins, the well known blacksmith, whose shop is at the corner of North street and W sner avenue in this city, and Mies Lana Maud Kelly, daughter of Mr. Alexander Kelly, of the Guinea neighborhood in the town of Wallkill.

The accident happened on the west side of the bridge. The roadway is very low there and for about 100 feet from the end of the bridge was submerged in the flood of water that overflowed from the banks of the

The nearest house to the bridge is that of Wm. Brage, about 300 feet from the kill on the east side. On the west side the nearest house is that of Neil Jacobs, fully an eight of a mile away.

CALLS FOR HELP.

Saturday night shortly after 10 o'clock, Mrs. Jacobs heard a woman's screams, which were followed by eries for help in a man's voice. The woman screamed twice and her voice was not heard again.

Mr. Jacobs lighted a lantern and burried to the river, the man's cries for help being heard at frequent in tervals. The night was very dark and he could see nothing, but guided by the sound of the voice, he located the man's position, which was about forty feet worth of the roadway and probably sixty feet from the edge of the water.

Mr. Jacobs called to the man and asked if he could see the light. He replied that he could, but when told to make his way toward the light said he could not and repeated his pleadings for help.

POWERLESS TO RENDER AID.

Mr. Jacoba waded into the water as far as he could with his high top rubber boots, but he was thea a long way from the drowning man. The current was strong, and as he had no means of tereus was forced to stand by and listen to the cries for help that grew fainter every time.

He asked the man's name, but re-ceived no raply. Osing to the roar of the waters he was unable to make out much that the man said, but the family of Mr. Stage across the river several times disciper y made out the words: "Maud, Maud, my caild, what will become of your?" ALL WAS ATILL.

Mr. Jacobs says it seemed to be about half as hour fairs the time haheard the first cries for help uette the sounds from the water ceased with the words: " Help! Help! I'm going! Then all was an 1. By this time Mr. Booke had reach-

ad the west this of the pridge with a shiff and headed Mr. Jacobs rowed aboutfor a time in 193 hope of findleg the bodies. They discovered a horsa's fore profits Hog above the suffice of the water out that was ad and the host they were in was such a frail craft tout a way for considered whe to pureus the avarous in the

By this time the nearest neighbors had ocen ar stand but gethered at the river size. No one above who the parties were, but boough had been seen and beard to he without o man and where had divide factor that water and lost their lives in the fload.

CIDENTITY OF THE VICT, MS LECENED

Mr. Andrew Cra s gave the Brat latimation as to who the parties were. Miss Kally live inthis house and Mr. Atames of over the the house and took her out riding at 8:45 in the evening and they had not returned. When morning came and Miss Ke ly had not returned there was little doubt that she and A kins were the flood's victims.

EEARCH FOR THE BEDIES DEGEN.

By daylight there was a crowd of neighbors at the river and two boats. were produced and manned and a search made with poles and dieg chains but for a long time without

A rope was fustened to the body of the borse, a team hisched to the other end and the drowned animal dragged out of the water and with it came a apindle wagon with blankets, whip,

ATKINS BODY FOUND.

Mr. Abram Koman, who is employed by Andrew Crane, was in one of the boats and at once began a Michael Denning, he brought to the twenty-six years old. surface and to the shore. It was the body of Peter L. Atkins, Re was dressed in a heavy ulacer, with a cap-

blacket.

HOW DEATH CAME TO HIM.

The body was stiff and perfectly straight, with the exception of the arms, which were in a position that would indicate that he was holding to some thing with his body suspended at full length in the water and clung to his support, supposed to be some bushes, at the roots] of which his body was found, until exhausted. His arms had stiffened from the cold and probably had become cramped and remained in that position.

The time of the accident is not definitely known, but as Mr. Atkins' watch had stopped at 10:20, it believed to have occurred but a few minutes before that time.

Coroller Decker and Undertaker Donovan were notified, and after a jury had been empannelled and had viewed the body it was removed to Mr. Donovan's establishment.

MISS KELLY'S BODY FOUND.

The general impression was that the body of Miss Kelly would be found near by lodged against some of the numerous trees or clumps of bushes and the search was continued in that locality all the afternoon, but without success.

About 6 o'clock when the search was about to be abandoned for the night the body of Miss Kelly was found by Abram Koman and Albert Smith. It was in about four feet of water and had lodged against the barbed wire fence on the opposite 400 yards below the point at which Atkins' body was found.

The body was rigid and perfectly straight, except that the hands were partially crossed upon the breast; clothing not at all disordered and C. W. Harlow, Frank P. Mills. the position when placed upon the bank was almost the same as if laid out by an undertaker. As is usual in cases of drowning the body was somewhat bloated, but otherwise presented a very natural appearance. The only article of clothing missing was the hat. There was but a slight abrasion of the forehead and two very small bruises on the body.

Mr. Alexander Kelly, the father of he girl, had been at the river side all day anxiously watching the efforts made for the recovery of the girl's body. He came in a sled and his daughter's form was wrapped in blankets, placed in the sled and taken to his nome, where Undert ker Rockafellow prepared it for burisi.

HOW THE ACCIDENT PROBABLY HAPPENED

The supposition is that Mr. Atkins and Miss Kelly, after leaving Mr. Orans' bouse, drove around by the way of P.llipsburgh and were retuining home by way of Hopkins' bridge, which they crossed safely. But on the west side the water at that time was at least four feet deep in the narrow roadway and deeper still in the ditches on each side.

Whether in the darkness, the horse waiked into the ditch and upset the wagon, or whether the vehicle floated and was swept from the road by the current, dragging the horse after it, will never be known, but certain it is that horse, wagon, man and woman were carried from the roadway into the field and that, too, after the greater part of the distance through the water had been traversed.

SWEFT DOWN THE STREAM.

It is supposed the girl first fell from the wagon and was swept down by the strong current and wa- drowned in a very short time as her cries were silenced so soon. Mr. Athins, it to thought, became estangled in the blankets in the water or may have clung to the vehicle to cave biniself until carried into the bushes,

near which his body was found. THE ROAD HAD BEEN CLOSED

The town authorities came is for considerable criticism, yesterday, for j not shutting up the highway when it must have been apparent to every one familiar with the place that the road could not be passed in safety. This criticism seems, however, to be without authority for Mr. George Boyd says the road was closed, Saturday, a rail having been placed across the bridge. The rail was, however, removed Saturday night by a young man who crossed the bridge.

The road was closed, yesterday. A wagon passed over the bridge, yesterday morning, and although the water had then fallen considerably it was still nearly as high as the bottom of the wagon body.

ATKINS' INSANE WIFE

Mr. Atkins was about forty-five years old. His wife is an inmate of the State Hospital, hopelessly insanc. She has been in that institution about

HIS ATTENTION TO MISS KELLY.

For several years Atkins has been paying attentions to Miss Kelly, Her tather, who is said to be an official of the Scotchtown Presbyterian Church, learning that he had a wife living, objected and, about two years ago, Maud less home and has been employed at Mr. Crans', at Crystal Run, where an effort was made to discourage her from receiving Atkins' a tentions, but she continued to meet search at the spot where the wagon him as often as possible, he calling had laid, and about 11 o'clock found for her and taking her out riding as a body, which, with the assistance of he did Saturday night. She was

ATKINS LITTLE DAUGHTER.

Atking has a daughter, Maud, about drawn down over his head and ears, leleven years old, whose entrance into and wore a pair of heavy driving this world, caused her mother's territion 1884.

gloves. His feet were entangled in a ble affliction and it was she, doubtiese, and not Maud Kelly, his companien in death, that he was thinking of when he cried out in that awful moment, when he was about to be swallowed in the flood: "Maud, Maud, my child, my child, what will become of you?''

Mr. Atkins was second assistant foreman of Ontario Hoss Co. Hs has resided in Middletown many years, was well known and held in high esteem by his friends and acquaictances. The arrangements for nis funeral have not been completed.

THE DEAD YOUNG WOMAN.

Miss Keiley was born May 3, 1870. She is survived by her parents and the following brothers and sisters: Eliza J., wife of John Neely, of Ridgebury; James J, at home; Agnes, wife of Henry Cox, near Fair Oaks; Kate Gertrude, wife of John Cox, of this city; and Cora A, Sadie M., Harvey S. and David A. at home

The funeral will take place at the residence of her parents at 1 p. m. to-morrow. Burial at Scotchtown.

Coroner Decker held an inquest at Crystal Run, this morning. The verdiet was that Mr. Atkins and Miss Kelly came to their deaths from accidental drowning, and further that precautionary signals had been placed at the east side of the bridge and were in place Saturday evening.

Abram Koman, who found both bodies and who is employed at Mr Orans', testified that on Saturday evening Miss Kelly asked him how deep the water was at Hopkins side of the field from the road, about bridge and that he replied "five feet."

The following were the members of the jury:

Horace D. Thompson, Andrew Crans. Samuel Gabbey, Gabriel H. the eyes and mouth were closed, the Lee, John T. Bull, Thos. Hennes: y,

ESCAPED THE ASYLUM.

John Miller's Family Thought Him Mad, But the Doctors Say He's All Right.

Correspondence ARGUS and MERCURY.

John Miller, of the town of Fremont. Sullivan county, came near being railreaded to the asylum in is a farmer and resides about two miles from the Rickland station. His wife and family claim that he has behaved badly for some time past and in their opinion has shown unmistakable signs of dementia, having not only abused them, but painted things a bright red color in general and even gone so far as to buy two pails of tobacco at one time for his own express use The wife and children left and the husband at once preceded to hold the fort as best he could. A commission in lunacy, consisting of Drs John Miller, of Roscoe, and Lathren. of Livingston Manor, decided after a searching examination that Mr. hiller was all right and competent to manage his own business, and whatever the future may have in store for the family the head of the house is at least compos mentis.

HIGH PRICES FOR COW ?

Up Midland Farmers Buying Stock at Many Times the Prices They Sold for

Correspondence ARGUE and MERCURY.

What strange business men farmers are sometimes. It is not more prices they sold for. With milk at 21/2 | tuan Charles Elwood. cente at the creamery and State butter sixteen cents a pound, there would seem to be no inducement to pay big prices for cows. Rusticus.

Bemocratic Frim cries.

ЭэвоЕ.

The Democratic electors of this city will meet in caucus in their several wards, as designated below. at 7:30 o'olock, on Monday evening, Feb. 10th, to elect delegates to the City Convention, to be held in Justice Powelson's court room on North screet, on Tuesday, Feb. 11th, at 8 o'clock p. m.

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UP THE MIDLAND.

Wintering Cows on Browse—Acid Factories Can't Raul Their Wood-Wages for Parm Help-Burned Boiler Bouse Rebuilt-The Elwood Rape Case.

Correspondence Augus and Mercury.

-A great many cows in the region where acid wood is cut have been fed on browse, the present winter. Cows ted in this way are never troubled with milk fever to any great extent.

-The acid business has picked up wonderfully of late, and it looks now as if the production would be curtailed for want of wood, as not more than half of that out can be hauled on sleighs, and it is next to impossible to get at a great deal of it with

-Farmers in the dairy counties are not offering as high prices for help on the farm or in the house as in years gone by. They find it doesn't pay, and the majority of help is so your city, the other day. Air. Miller | unsatisfactory that it i far more agreeable to cultivate fewer acres and get along with less help. The help problem is the most troublesome thing the agriculturiet has to con-

> -The boiler house of the Cochran & Connor turning shops, at Roscoe, that was burned down a short time ago, has been rebuilt and work is now progressing as usual.

-The open winter with its severe edd must prove too much for the grasshopper, that all last fall devastated these Midland counties.

-Charles Elwood, of Horton's, who is now charged with rape on a little hild, is beyond doubt the victim of designing men, who took this course in or fer that they might got something in settlement. Mr. Elwood is the last man that any sensible person | would charge with such a crime. His reputation is one of the best. His note is good for a hundred cents on the dollar wherever he is known and are the dollar wherever he is known and are the dollar wherever he is known and are the first where the first way and the first where the first way and th the dollar wherever he is known; and his word is as cond as his note with those know him best. He was born and brought up where he now lives and has represented the town of Colchester in the Board of Supervisors, and that too faithfully and well, if publicopinion goes for anything he than four months ago that about haif | js an innocent man. On the other of them up this way were tumbling hand the crowd that is charging TOOKS and Magazines bound at reason; the over each other to get rid of their him with the crime is not of good cows, and now they are doing the repute. That an assault was comsame thing to replace them again, | mitted on the girl there is not a and that too at about five times the [doubt, but it was donn by one else-

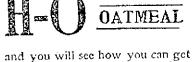
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